

Annual Meeting Arkansas Fair Federation Held

Program Will Continue
Throughout Afternoon,
Ends Tonight.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Session This Afternoon
Will Be To Discuss
Problems of Fairs.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Approximately sixty officials, county agricultural workers and show operators gathered here today for the annual meeting of fair federations.

The program will continue through this afternoon and will end tonight at a banquet when officers will be elected.

Speakers this morning were Ben Brinkhouse, former mayor of Little Rock and first president of the Arkansas Fair Federation; T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the University of Arkansas agricultural extension service and E. A. Hudson, agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific line. A round table discussion will be held this afternoon to study problems of the fairs.

Farmer In Contempt
For Fencing Highway

PINE BLUFF, Feb. 7.—H. R. Ashcraft of Cleveland county, said to have obstructed a state highway that runs through his farm by erecting fences and plowing ditches across the right-of-way, was held in contempt of court by Chancellor W. H. Lucas Wednesday afternoon. An order had been issued in Rison by Patrick Henry, circuit court judge, restraining Ashcraft from interfering with work on the highway, and this order he is held to have violated.

Ashcraft, under the order issued Wednesday, must remove the fences and repair the damage he did, by Friday of this week, or go to jail until February 26, when he is scheduled for trial in Cleveland county circuit court.

State's Live Stock Worth \$63,244,000

Gain of 2.4 Per Cent Over
Year Ago Is Shown in
Report.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—The total value of all livestock on Arkansas farms January 1 was placed at \$63,244,000 in the annual livestock survey completed yesterday by Charles S. Bouton, agricultural statistician for Arkansas. This valuation is \$1,511,000, or 2.4 per cent more than the valuation of \$61,733,000 as of January 1, 1929.

The report, prepared co-operatively by the State Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that Arkansas ranks third among the states in the number of mules and that the number increased approximately 7,000 during the past year.

Swine showed a decrease of about 1,000.

Cattle on farms were estimated at 810,000 head, or five per cent more than the number a year ago. They were valued at \$34.90 per head, which was 20 cents below last year's valuation. Total value was placed at \$27,466,000, compared with \$26,320,000 a year ago.

Of the total number, almost 50 per cent, of 406,000, are milch cows, valued at an average of \$48 a head, the same as last year. There was an increase of 18,000 head of milch cows and their total value was placed at \$15,000,000. There was an increase of about 7,000 in the number of heifers one to two years old being kept for milch cows. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the cattle in the state appear to be of the dairy type, the report says.

Fire Destroys Two Hartford Buildings

Owners Place Damage To
Be Approximately
\$40,000.

HARTFORD, Ark., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Jones and Davis buildings here were destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin late last night. Both buildings were two-story structures. The blaze originated in the Davis building, loss was placed by the owners to be approximately \$40,000.

Miller Bowden, operator of a drug store in the Jones building was slightly injured when the walls collapsed.

Quits in Clash With Roosevelt



A "divergence of views" between William A. Prendergast, above, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, was given as the cause of Prendergast's resignation, which has surprised Empire State politicians. Prendergast resigned soon after receiving a letter from Governor Roosevelt, which advised him to reject increased rates announced by the New York Telephone Company.

Prize List Ready for Bridge Party

80 Stores Co-Operate
With Business Women
for Event Thursday.

Approximately 80 stores and business men have contributed prizes to the Hope Business and Professional Women's club for their benefit bridge party at the Public-Saenger theatre Thursday, February 13.

The party will raise funds for the entertainment of the district meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs which is to be held in this city February 21-22.

Committees of the local club completed their solicitation of the business district Friday and announced that all arrangements are complete for the party. The bridge party tickets also admit guests to the Saenger attraction on the party date, through the co-operation with the club of the Saenger manager, Matt Press.

Shuttle Train Service In Operation Between Camden and Van Duzer

CAMDEN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Cotton Belt railroad shuttle train began operation between Camden and Van Duzer to transport motor vehicles and passengers across a stretch of Highway No. 187 which has been submerged on account of the rising waters of the Ouachita river, today.

Jack Dempsey Longs To Raise a Family

BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—Jack Dempsey, former king of the heavyweight boxers, is yearning to settle down and raise a family.

He made this admission here while appearing in a stage revue.

"When I'm ready to settle down," Dempsey said, "Estelle, my wife, (Estelle Taylor, movie star) will be ready, too. We both want a family, too."

The former heavyweight champion of the world also said he was going to start a stiff training campaign in March.

Date Is Set On Bridge Hearing

Persons Interested In Proposed Bridge Notified
of Hearing.

Application of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad company for approval of plans to reconstruct a railway bridge at Camden will be considered at a public hearing in Camden by John C. Lee, major of district engineers for the war department, date for the hearing being set for Wednesday, February 19, at 11 a. m.

Plans of the railroad company provide for a steel railroad bridge of open swing span 290 feet in length with a clear opening 130 feet in width at the river channel, lowest part of the bridge to be four feet above high water mark and 41 feet above the low mark.

Persons interested in the proposed bridge have been notified by Major Lee to attend the hearing.

University Student Near Death After Leap from Window

Police Are Undetermined
How Youth Was
Injured.

FRACTURED SKULL

Two Being Held Admit
Quarrelling With
Fett.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Emile Fett, aged 25, medical student at the University of Tennessee, hanged himself today while police sought to learn whether he leaped from a fourth story window to escape Joe Higgins and W. J. Lemoines, of the 14th men, hurled him through the opening. Bledsoe told police that Fett roomed in their home and that he and Lemoines had called on him last night to discuss a ten dollar gold piece which Fett had received from Mrs. Bledsoe.

He admitted that he "trick" Fett after a quarrel, and that Fett ran to the fourth story and leaped from a bath room window toward a fire escape which he missed and plunged to the ground. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Police checked Bledsoe's story carefully and are inclined to believe him.

Red River Baptists To Hold Meet at Gurdon

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The Christian Workers Council of the Red River Baptist Association will meet at the Beech Street Baptist church at Gurdon, Monday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m., it was announced here by Rev. J. T. Eskridge, member of the committee on arrangements. All of the churches of the association are expected to send delegates and visitors.

The program arranged follows: 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. devotional, Elder S. C. Vick; 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. "What Is a Christian Worker's Council and How May We Promote the On-Going of God's Kingdom Through It in Red River Association and in Our State?" by Dr. H. L. Winburn, pastor of the First Baptist church, Arkadelphia; 3:15 to 3:45 p. m. round table discussion, led by Elder LeRoy Ashley.

Small Still Is Taken In Raid

Operator Flees When The
"Law" Approaches
Location of Still

A 50 gallon still and two barrels of mash were seized in a raid on the premises of Ellis Rice, negro, living in the extreme southern part of the county early Friday morning.

Upon the approach of the officers Rice who was working at the still ran away. It is alleged by the officers, but his arrest is expected soon.

These making up the raiding party were officers Jim Bearden, Frank Turner, Alex Partell and Riley Le-wallen.

"Praying Grocer" Killed In Holdup

His Usual Prayer for Customer Fails To Stop
Bullet.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—Broadway's praying grocer has been murdered.

For many years Henry Muehlenbeck has offered up a prayer for virtually every customer who has come into his store.

Faithful to the custom which has made him an eccentric in South Broadway, Muehlenbeck dropped to his knees behind the candy counter Wednesday to invoke divine guidance for the man who had just bought a five-cent candy bar.

"Our Father—" the grocer began. His prayer was cut short by a command to "stick 'em up."

Unable to believe the man he had prayed for would hold him up, Muehlenbeck started to run toward the rear of the store.

The man left at the counter fired one shot and the praying grocer fell dead.

Mrs. Belle Morgan, a customer who had hidden behind a pickle barrel when the holdup man drew his revolver, told police that the murderer had two accomplices who were waiting for him at the door.

After the murder all three men fled without completing the robbery.

Muehlenbeck was a bachelor, 43 years old. In addition to praying for customers, he often read them passages from his German Bible.

Hoover's Choice



Charles B. Rugg, above, has been appointed by President Hoover as assistant attorney general.

Body of New Boston Man Found In Yard

Wife Expresses Belief Her
Husband Accidentally
Shot Himself.

TEXARKANA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The body of Will Eubanks, aged 40, assistant cashier of the First National bank at New Boston, Texas, 20 miles west of here, was found today in the yard of his home at New Boston with a bullet shot in his chest.

Mrs. Eubanks said her husband left home last night with a shot gun with which he told her that he intended to kill a dog that had been disturbing geese in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Eubanks expressed the belief that her husband had accidentally shot himself.

Rotarian Should Be Good Citizen

Nick Jewell Heads Inter-
esting Program at
Luncheon.

A crisp and forceful talk on the theme "Every Rotarian should automatically be a good citizen," was given Hope Rotary club at its luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow by Nick Jewell.

Mr. Jewell, leading a varied and interesting program, defined the Rotary spirit in terms of personal, business and community service. Personal service, he said, meant a helping hand for a fellow man. Business service is merely good business, he added, for honesty and good value bring their own business reward. But the broadest field of service lies in patriotic duty to one's city and country, he said. He declared that a good Rotarian would meet the demands of jury duty, election service, and membership in the Chamber of Commerce and other co-operative community organizations.

Other speakers were: Robert H. Guenin, new manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, who spoke eloquently of his reasons for coming south; Rev. J. V. Bevil, pastor of the Episcopal church, who made an interesting address on Rotary activities elsewhere; John Cobb, a visitor from Atlanta, Ga., who spoke briefly; and A. V. McDuffie, of McDuffie, Stewart & Co., certified public accountants, of Little Rock.

A stroke of humor was thrust into the meeting when Mr. McDuffie, speaking on the history of accounting and quoting biblical authority, referred to Rachael as "the wife of Leah." It was an inadvertence on Mr. McDuffie's part, and at the close of his remarks C. C. Spragins arose to say that the correct biblical pairing were: Isaac and Rebecca, and Jacob and Rachael.

Only three members were absent from this week's luncheon. President E. F. McFaddin reported.

232 Indictments Are Returned

Is Most Sweeping Liquor
Clean Up In History of
Alabama District.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A Federal jury, reporting to Judge W. Grubb of Birmingham, here today returned indictments against 232 persons for the violation of the National prohibition statute.

Government agents described the results of several investigations as "the most sweeping liquor clean-up in the history of the law in this district of Alabama."

Sixteen Men Dead Following Utah Mine Explosion

Blas t Rocks Mountain
Side and Crumbles
Walls of Tunnel.

5 ARE IMPRISONED

Officials Leave To Investigate
the Cause of
Explosion.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Sixteen men were dead today and the fate of five others are unknown as rescue workers penetrated into the low pockets of a coal mine at Standardville, Utah, following an explosion which rocked a mountain side last night and crumbled the wall of the tunnel mine. Four men, workers of a crew of miners, escaped alive and five others were rescued early today.

Standardville mine officials and owners of the mine left Salt Lake City for the scene of disaster and to assume charge of the rescue crew, and determine the cause of the explosion.

R. M. Wilson Gives Missionary Speech

R. Manton Wilson, well known Columbus missionary who is spending a year's vacation in Hempstead county before returning to his post in Korea, spoke Wednesday before a joint meeting of church bodies in the First Presbyterian church. The Methodist Mission School of Study and the Presbyterian prayer meeting were consolidated for the evening to hear Mr. Wilson's address.

Plane Exhibit Is Slated for St. Louis

City Will Be Mecca for
American Aircraft
Industry.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—The International aircraft exposition will be held in the Arena, St. Louis, from February 15 to 23, with exhibits by more than 40 aircraft manufacturers, while the National Aeronautic Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held at the Hotel Jefferson from February 18 to 20.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., the President's son, will speak on "Radio Communication and Transport work" at the engineers' sessions.

C. C. Bridgeman, of the Bureau of Standards, will discuss the "vapor lock," the cause of many accidents to air pilots. The "Vapor Lock" is an interruption of the flow of gasoline by the development of bubbles in the fuel feed system. Bridgeman will outline elimination methods tested by the Bureau of Standards.

Lieutenant James Doolittle, the only man who has ever taken off and landed a plane out of which he could not see, using only instruments for flying, will describe his flight and discuss the instruments he used and their use in fog flying.

William B. Robertson, of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company, will discuss production methods; and E. L. Nelson and F. M. Ryan, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will contribute a paper on radio communication for aircraft.

H. K. Cummings, of the Bureau of Standards, will analyze gasoline requirements for commercial aircraft engines.

At the exposition hall the Bellanca group will exhibit the Chamberlin "Columbia," which flew the Atlantic, and the St. Louis Aircraft Company will show the "Cardinal," holder of the St. Louis-Chicago speed record.

The Curtiss-Wright organization will exhibit 16 planes, including the Curtiss-Tanager, winner of the Guggenheim \$100,000 safety prize.

The Detroit Aircraft exhibit will include two Lockheedes, called the fastest commercial planes made.

One feature of this year's exhibit is the painting of the planes in brilliant colors.

Would Be Member To Study Haiti Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Henry T. Fletcher, former ambassador to Rome and Mexico City, will be a member of the House Commission to make a study of the situation in Haiti.

Harry M. Wurzbach To Take Seat In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A Hoover election committee reported today in favor of giving Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, the seat which is now held by Augustus McCloskey, democrat, from the fourteenth Texas district.

Hughes and Taft As Public Men Cross Paths In Curious Fashion

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes disappointed his parents.

They hoped he would be a minister, as his father before him.

It wasn't until he was 19, with a degree from Brown, that he set his face away from the pulpit, toward other solemn places.

Since then, career has swept him up to many climaxes, the last the peak of a lawyer's ambition, chief justiceship of the United States supreme court.

Once before he donned the sash robes of this court, but in those days he sat at the foot of the bench, appointed by the man whose place he now takes.

Long before he became a public figure lawyers knew of him as an adviser and when New York City began an investigation of its gas companies Hughes was selected as its field marshal.

That successful fight started him on his public career. Soon he was governor of New York and re-elected in 1908. From this post he was called to the supreme court as an associate justice by Mr. Taft then president.

He left the bench to campaign against Woodrow Wilson for the presidency and was defeated, al-

Future Conference Sought By England

Would Hold Meeting To
Review Existing World
Situations.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald in a statement made today said the British government proposed a National treaty to be drawn at London which would run until 1936, and in 1935 plans to be made for the holding of a conference to review existing situations over the world.

In the naval conference which is being held at London, the British government stated it wanted to reduce fleets of the five powers and proposed a step which would put an end to the building of naval armaments, which would constitute a further step toward the limitation of the causes of war.

Dance Tonight Promises To Be Enjoyable Affair

The dance to be given at the Barlow hotel tonight promises to be an enjoyable affair. With many invitations sent to out of town guests, a large number of persons are expected.

A seven piece orchestra from Alexandria, La., is scheduled to arrive in the city today, and will furnish music for the occasion.

The dance starts promptly at 9 o'clock, and if you miss it—it will be something you will regret.

Light Dockets Howard County

Three Murder Cases To
Be Investigated By
Grand Jury.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 7.—The dockets for the February term of the Howard circuit court were posted by Circuit Clerk Thos. McAdams. The criminal docket is small at present, practically all the business being disposed of at the regular term last August. The civil docket contains a number of cases, but this docket is smaller than is usual.

There are three murder cases to be investigated by the grand jury at their session, and it is probable that indictments may be returned in these cases and that other new business found by the grand jury will make the coming term a big one.

The court will convene here on Monday, February 24, with Judge B. E. Isbell of DeQuincy presiding and Prosecuting Attorney John J. Du-laney representing the state in the deliberations of the grand jury and in trials before the court in criminal cases.

Strawberry Growers' Outlook Excellent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Agriculture Department believes the outlook for strawberry growers this year is brighter than at any time since 1926. A survey of the strawberry situation showed that with material decreases of acreage among the secondarily and intermediate sections and only a moderate increase for picking in 1930 in the early states, the market problem should be relieved this season, provided that yields are not above average and ripening periods are normal.

Urges Better Cotton Be Produced

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 7.—(AP)—While cotton acreage reduction committee of the American Cotton Co-operation association here today prepared for acreage reduction of southern agricultural workers to hold the products to the need of consumption and produce better cotton.

Dr. Frederick Knapp, of Atlanta, was nominated as president of southern agricultural workers, and the city of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen by the nominating committee as the next meeting place.

Gurdon Man Gets 15 Year Sentence for Brutal Killing

Jeweler Convicted for the
Slaying of His Com-
petitor.

MANY ATTEND TRIAL

Verdict Returned at 2:30
P. M. Yesterday Before
Packed Courthouse.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Feb. 7.—Second degree murder and 15 years in the state penitentiary was the verdict of the jury in the case of G. D. Rushing in the killing of David Hodge, Gurdon last September 21. The verdict was rendered at 2:30 p. m. Thursday before a packed courtroom.

The 12 men received the case at 1:30 p. m.

The attorneys began their arguments at 9 a. m. Thursday and when the last speech was finished it was well past the noon hour.

Rushing received the verdict calmly.

The men were proprietors of competing jewelry stores in Gurdon and testimony showed that they had trouble in a business way about the inspection of railroad watches and underselling of jewelry.

The shooting occurred near midnight, September 21. Rushing was at a lunch counter at the Commercial cafe at Gurdon. With him was J. B. Megede, traveling salesman. A table sat Hodge. According to the testimony, as Hodge left his table and walked by Rushing the latter calling Hodge a name, said to Megede that that was the man he had spoken about as underselling him.

Hodge is said to have shown his resentment at the name applied to him and to have paused. At the time Rushing the latter fired one shot from a .45 caliber pistol which struck Hodge in the abdomen. He died at hospital at Prescott two hours later. The trial centered about evidence, a threat, and also of self defense.

Witnesses said Hodge was advancing on Rushing with a raised chair. Witnesses said Hodge only rested his hand on the chair and with the other pointed a finger at Rushing and then warning him, and that before he died speaking Rushing shot him.

Grape Pruning Season Opens

Cader Barfield Granted
Change of Venue

TEXARKANA, Feb. 7.—In district court at Boston Thursday, Cader Barfield charged with murder, was granted a change of venue after about 40 witnesses had testified that they did not believe he could get a fair trial in Bowie county.

Judge Johnson ordered the case transferred to Cass county where court will convene March 15.

Barfield is charged with killing Ray Palmer in a Texarkana rooming house in September, 1928.

Jury Deadlocked In Brady Case

Jury Stands 10 to 2 In
Favor of Conviction
and Heavy Penalty.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Still deadlocked since last Tuesday, the jury in the case of John W. Brady, 59, former Texas Civil Appeal Court judge, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, continued further deliberations today.

The jury reported to Judge Moore today that it stood 10 to 2 for conviction and the majority favored a heavy penalty.

Fishing for Pearls and Shell Taking Declines

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pearl fishing and shell taking on the White and Black rivers in Arkansas are on the decline, records of the state game and fish commission reveal.

Shell taking licenses—permission to remove mussels from the river bottoms—have not yet reached the 100 mark for 1930.

This is a sharp decrease from the number of licenses in 1928, which records show to have been the most profitable year in the history of the industry.

During that year approximately a half million dollars in mother-of-pearl shell and known pearls were removed from the rivers. Since then, the commission classification for 1927, 1928 and 1929 had divided from "good" to "fair."

Floods and high waters during the past three years have seriously hampered shelling, it was said, and continued high waters during the present year have not bettered conditions for the industry.

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Secure city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Feeble tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Tick-Patrol Line

When Hempstead and Howard counties were asked a year ago to loan money to the state on deficiency warrants for the cattle tick campaign, the banks of both counties refused.

Since then, Howard county has been made tick-free, although refusing to finance the deficiency warrants; and we understand that the state intends to maintain its patrol line between tick-free and tick-infested territory along the northern boundary of Hempstead.

Unfortunately for those state officials who seem to wear a chip on the shoulder every time our county's name is mentioned, a patrol line above Hempstead will be almost twice as long as one below it.

Miller county is being eradicated of the fever tick by special arrangement with the federal government, and it will be up to the state—if it persists in its present policy toward Hempstead—to draw a long line up the western edge of our county and clear around the northern part, which projects far into Pike county.

How much cheaper it would be to include Hempstead and Nevada counties in the tick program now, and maintain a short, effective patrol line across their southern boundaries. This shows on the map as almost a straight line—while the northern Hempstead boundary would be irregular, expensive and spiteful.

The touch of spring in yesterday's fair and sunshiny weather, suggests that we get busy on the tick program again. A whole year has passed since the state was last appealed to. It is impossible that with the launching of the cheese factory and the importation of blooded stock, the state will continue to refuse to recognize the development that is under way here.

Funds may be lacking for the tick campaign, but there is little excuse for the wasteful and absurd patrol line which the state now proposes.

A Munitions Maker Prefers Peace

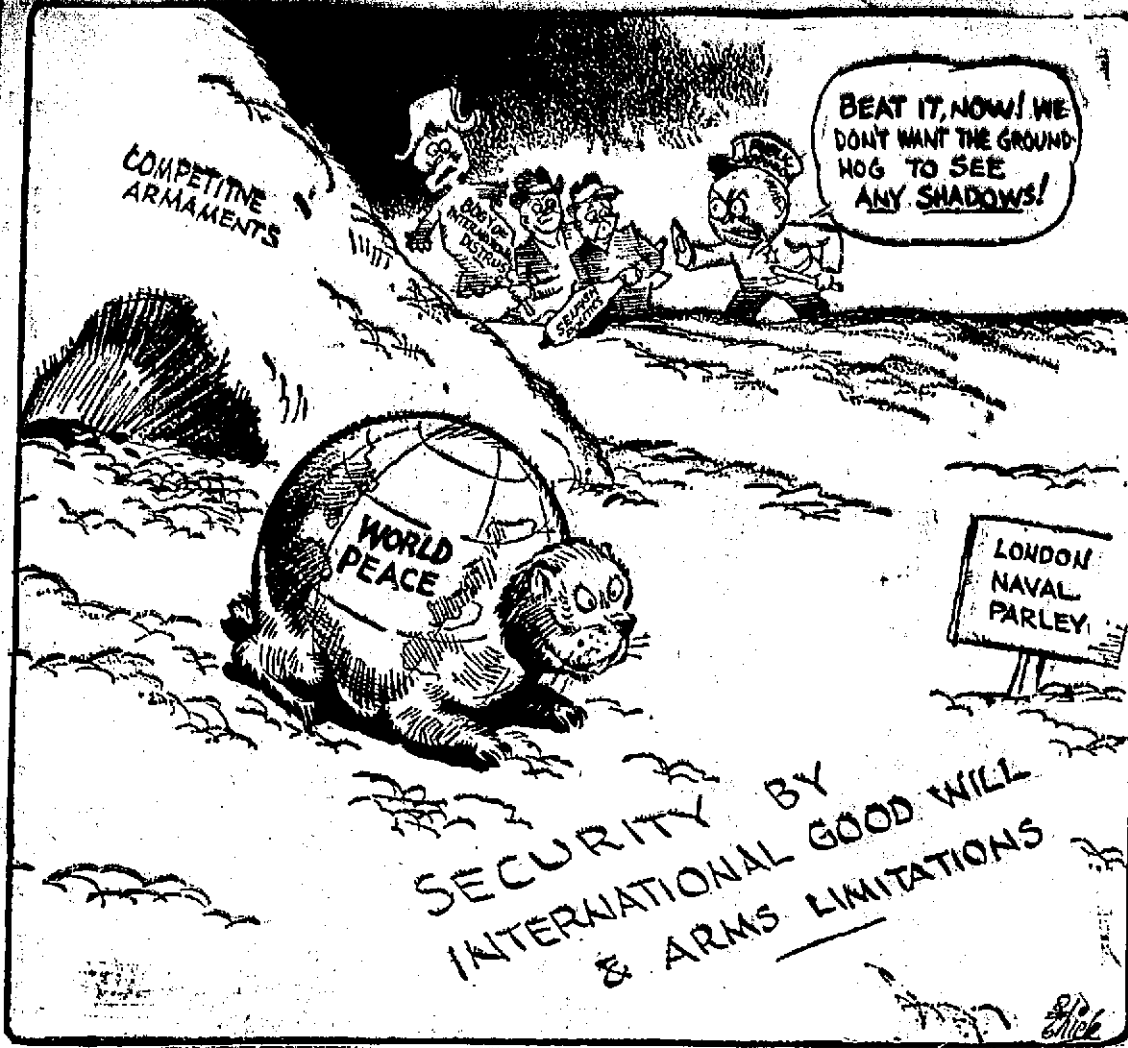
THE popular conception of the "munitions maker," Pierre S. du Pont said in a recent public statement, is of a sinister individual who hates peace, does all in his power to create distrust between nations, and delights in war because wars create immediate and enormous profits for his corporation. As chairman of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Mr. du Pont is himself the leading munitions maker of the United States, and he pointed to the records of his own company to show that this popular conception is a wholly mistaken one.

The du Pont company is as old as the nation. It has furnished part of the explosives used in all wars in which this country has engaged. There were four of these major conflicts before the World War. They lasted about 10 years in the aggregate, or about seven per cent of the time. How, Mr. du Pont asked, could any independent manufacturing corporation keep itself alive for 139 years but turning out a product that was in demand for only 10 years? The manufacturer of war materials was prepared to meet the emergencies of the war periods was not supported during the intervening years by preparations for these conflicts, but through the operation of factories making peace-time products.

As for the World War, according to Mr. du Pont, it is probable that few munitions makers gained much financially through it. In the case of the du Pont Company, war taxes not only absorbed the entire profit on powder sold to the United States government, but wiped out all of the profits made on such powder sales during the preceding 20 years. He pointed out that smokeless powder, his company's chief product during war period, was the only essential material whose price declined. He summed up the fruits of his experience in these words:

"We makers of munitions who survived the risks of life and capital are not among those anxious to repeat the experiment of war by preventing the establishment of permanent peace."

Anxious Moments!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—These are terrible days for political leadership. In fact, there isn't any.

It can't be found in the House, the Senate or the White House. The House is a mere machine, dictated to by a few conservative bosses who are no more to be regarded as political leaders than Secretary Mellon, whose job is to enforce prohibition, is considered the leader of the drys.

President Hoover's leadership is not of the political variety. Some of his best friends say he has always been politically inept, still is and always will be. In view of the way things Republican have gone to pieces in the Senate without presidential interference, that may be true.

Followers Are Scarc

The Senate, of course, is the horrible example—horrible, that is, if one believes that a single united majority should be in constant and undivided control, directed by a few hard-boiled, unchallenged leaders as in the House. Every time anyone in the Senate sets up as a leader and starts to charge, he turns around and finds that he has no followers.

All of which is not written with any attempt at superciliousness or with the idea that the more famous politicians hereabouts are lacking in the qualities of leadership—even if they are.

The trouble seems to be that the political parties are no longer distinguishable except by name. There has been little argument on that point for a long time, but it has such a strong bearing on the present situation here as to raise again the question how long the pretense can be maintained.

The Senate situation shows how

it is working out. Politicians over the country are divided between the "ins" and the "outs," the "ins" in national political affairs being the Republicans. That's the difference between the two parties. The House also operates on an "ins" and "outs" basis. But although the Democrats in the Senate oppose the administration as a matter of policy and play the "outs" variety of politics as often as they can, the whole upper house is divided, subdivided and cross-divided by a jumble of geographical, economic and political lines.

So much has been said about the division of the Republicans because their troubles—as those of the party in power—have been so interesting and important from the legislative standpoint. But one may recall that the Democrats are still far from healing their own serious factional troubles, even though fighting the Hoover administration in Congress may hold them together most of the time.

As soon as one gets a group of Democrats off to one side one finds the same old marked differences between the southern Democrats, the northern Democrats and the western Democrats—the last as represented here by Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington. There isn't a leader capable of welding that crowd together, either.

Republican progressives in the Senate seem to be the most important Senate group at this time because they joined with the Democrats to smash the stiff rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. But by themselves they are numerically hardly important among 36 senators and they cut almost no figure as a bloc in national politics. Not one has shown symptoms of political leadership except in the Democratic-insurgent coalition of recent origin.

Arkansas Farmer Must Get On Cash Basis To Meet Texas Cotton Crop

Ought To Cut Out 28 Per Cent Overhead And Use More Machines

By EARL PAGE

Commissioner of Agriculture

Agriculture is about the only small-unit industry of consequence left. Through mergers, chains, holding corporations and combinations, practically all the other major industries have developed to a large-unit scale, agriculture remains behind and exists as a small industry, unorganized. In a sense it seems due to remain so, for a time, at least.

On the other hand, there are due to come numerous distinct changes in the industry. We may look back over just a few years and see some of the changes that have been coming into evidence. One distinct change is due to the increased employment of machinery and labor-saving implements.

Tractors, improved machinery and the combine have reduced the man-labor per acre in grain production to about one-third of what it was previously. An average of less than two days' man-labor per acre is now of record in wheat production. At this rate it requires very little time for a wheat grower to produce a barrel of flour. In wheat production there is the tendency to assemble large acreage under one management. It simplifies things, and follows the pattern of big business and mass production.

Forward steps have been made in corn production also. Tractors and improved machinery have their part there. The corn-husker, like the mule and the horse, is losing his identity on the corn farm. Not altogether, mind you, but he will soon pass around the corner. They now have

machines that do the work faster, better and cheaper. The corn-husker will change his vocation, and handle a machine at higher wages. So it is all along the line. Mass production, fewer farms, larger units, fewer farmers, more laborers, better wages, heavier capitalization—that is the corn-belt picture just ahead.

Cotton Growing in Texas

In the production of cotton, the

Arkansas cotton growers, consisting mostly of small farmers, have seen the country's cotton acreage pass the \$8,000,000 mark, and with little advancement in the methods of cotton growing in Arkansas, except the use of commercial fertilizer. For the most part our farmers do not have knowledge of what they have been doing very recently in west Texas, the twilight cotton zone, where they use tractors and improved machinery and implements, with the result that one laborer may grow five to seven times as many acres as one laborer grows in Arkansas. Our farmers have perches only a vague idea of how Texas cotton growers have almost ceased to pick cotton, and now gather it by a process called "sledding." The west Texas cotton growers do not produce the yield per acre that is produced in Arkansas, but they produce it for less money per pound. Another instance of mass production and reduced production cost; fewer farmers and larger farms.

It may be asked, "What are Arkansas farmers doing?" They are competing with these other farmers in other states and sections. They are competing against tractor power, improved machinery and up-to-date implements and labor-saving devices implemented for agricultural uses. Many farmers do not realize they are competing with other farmers, and some do not believe it. However, the fact remains that framing is one of the most highly competitive among all of the industries.

Some changes are taking place in Arkansas. The agricultural industry in Arkansas shows many distinct improvements over a few years ago, but greater changes are due to come in the future, if the farmers in Arkansas keep up with the procession. We are due to see the introduction of all of the improved machinery and the latest and best implements that can be employed to reduce the number of man-labor hours in agricultural production under the prevailing soil, climatic and local crop conditions in Arkansas. The cotton growers of Arkansas are going to use more machinery and less hand labor in producing cotton. They are in competition with other cotton growers in the South and in other parts of the world, and they are going to meet the issue in all respects. They are going to reduce the cost of production of cotton, if it is possible.

There is yet another answer with regard to cotton production in Arkansas. The bulk of the cotton crop is produced by the small farmer. Perhaps it is not good business for him to invest in all the improved machinery and implements. The investment, in proportion to his limited acreage might not result in lower production cost. There is yet another way, however, for the small farmer

who grows a limited acreage of cotton on any other staple crop. That is to get free of debt, and stay free of it.

Credit Increases Costs

Farming on credit is a direct means of increasing the cost of production. For instance, let me illustrate with one item of crop cost. In the year 1929 many farmers bought fertilizer on credit. They executed notes dated May 1, payable six months later, with interest at the rate of eight per cent. This amounted to four per cent. If they had paid cash they would have received a 10 per cent discount on the principal. In buying on credit they paid four per cent interest on what they could have bought for cash for 90 cents on the dollar. This is more than 14 per cent for six months credit, and more than 28 per cent per year. The purchase may not have been large, but suppose the crop was made entirely on credit, as many were. The cost of credit would have been as great or greater on all than on the one item mentioned.

Any business man or industrialist will tell you that no business nor industry can pay that rate of credit and not fail. If that part of the agricultural industry in Arkansas that is comprised of the small farmer who makes his crop on credit, is to ever succeed, it will have to get on a cash basis, or be put on a cash basis. The farmer who does not get ahead and out of debt can have nothing but a low standard living. The small farmer may get free of debt and remain free, unless misfortunes overtake him. By adopting a system of farming that is open to all he can get out of debt and remain out. To do so it will be necessary for him not only to be frugal and industrious, which we shall assume for him, but by diversifying and raising the things on the farm that are consumed on the farm as far as possible, by providing a garden, raising poultry and pigs and keeping a milk cow he can reduce the store account to where he can get out of debt. If he must incur indebtedness let it be for a sow cow, a flock of hens and some garden seed. In doing this he will make investments that will pay their own way and eventually bring him to independence.

The greatest farm relief we can have in Arkansas is relief from debt while making a crop.

BARBS

The advice to speed up is O. K. if you're not going down grade.

Breakfast in New York, dinner in Paris, is the promise of aviation experts for the near future. And after dinner you can go to a good movie.

Arbiters of men's fashions say the males soon will appear in brighter colors. The men have to show their superiority some way.

Radio sets have been installed in cells of several prisons. Next thing you know they'll be putting men on the rack again.

Wealth is a disease, says a lecturer. Probably that's some income tax propaganda.

Dog Follows Spoken Order to Get Doctor

LOVELL, Wyo., Feb. 7.—A child of a Mrs. Dempsey was ill. Medical care was imperative. There was no telephone and the mother could not leave her child.

Mrs. Dempsey called the family dog, a cross between a collie and a shepherd, attached a note to his collar and commanded him to find Dempsey. The canine understood—he seemed to sense the fact that here was an emergency, dashed off through the snow and inside of 15 minutes a physician was enroute to the Dempsey home.

GOT RID OF INDIGESTION

Georgia Man Suffered Until He Took Black-Draught On Mother's Advice.

Athens, Ga.—"I am a user of Black-Draught and consider it a splendid medicine," says Mr. M. E. Adams, 187 Barrett Street, this city. "It is fine for biliousness. I am glad to recommend it. I was suffering from indigestion and gas pains in my stomach. I would smother and would hurt between my shoulders. I would bloot and have such a fullness in my breast—feeling like a long breath would help me a lot. My mother had used Black-Draught and advised me to try it. As I was so uncomfortable, I took it. Taking a small dose after meals soon relieved me, and from that time until now I have been a steady customer. Black-Draught has kept me in good shape."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been in use since 1835, with constantly increasing popularity because of the good it has done the men, women and children who have taken it. Composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots, finely powdered, easy to take. No disagreeable after-effects.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Across

- Chart
- Assault
- Combustion
- Every one
- Colors
- Before
- Cattle
- Carve
- Person addressed
- Type of horse
- Sire
- Enters in a list
- Tenth part of a gram abbrev.
- Tops of hills
- Prose
- Unhappy
- Wardrobe
- Headress
- Even
- Footlike part
- State of the Union abbrev.
- Unit
- Animal prefix
- The youngest son
- Groceries sold
- Simplest
- Comb

Down

- Period of time
- Take up weapons
- By
- Liver embankment
- Long narrow inlet
- Southern constellation
- Queen of the fairies
- Second of combat
- Game animal
- Limb

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

- Kapoose
- Patrol
- Not perceived by the ear
- Patience
- Treating
- Shun
- Edge
- Summertime
- worker
- Silly birds
- of literary fragments
- With the grain
- That which affords unusual pleasure
- Underfoot
- Circle
- Pisher for lampreys
- Working horse
- Trothed imple-
- ment
- Shedding
- Protecting
- part
- Financial money
- of account
- Cozy room
- 100 square meters
- Piece of cloth
- Old exclamation
- Shun
- babylonian god of the waters

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

The play "Sandy Bottom" is showing at the Hope Opera House at an early date.

We congratulate our friend Dave Thompson on the arrival of a son and heir.

Our young friend D. W. McMillan has been appointed deputy prosecuting attorney. Dave will make a capable and efficient officer, and bring credit to both himself and the people whom he serves.

Mrs. George Taylor, of Texarkana who formerly resided in Hope, has been visiting the family of W. Y. Foster for the past several days.

10 YEARS AGO

Crit Stuart of Columbus was in town this morning.

T. O. Daniel, of this city, made a business trip to Prescott yesterday. Horace Allen is in the city today from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Collman and Mrs. J. T. West are in Texarkana today.

Dr. H. H. Darnell of Columbus was in Hope yesterday.

Miss Aline S. Bailey, of Blevins was in the city yesterday.

Miss Bill Barrow, of Ozan was the

guest of Miss Pearl Conway this morning.

Jesse N. Riley, cashier of the Hop National Bank, has returned from a business trip to points in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griffin and son, of Magnolia, were in the city this morning.

Miss Myrtle Furlow has returned to her home at Ashdown after a visit with her sister, Miss Lucy Furlow, in this city.

Miss Dell McRae went to Little Rock yesterday for a week end visit.

Mrs. Stith Davenport has returned from a two weeks visit to relatives and friends at Little Rock.

I. T. Bell, Jr., and Willie Warren are visiting friends at Fulton, having gone down for a party last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cornelius are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling, at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Roy Anderson is entertaining this afternoon with a bridge party for her cousin, Miss Mae Brant, announcing her engagement to Will O'Brien.

Miss Birdie Jones, who holds a position in Little Rock is at home for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

REAL CHILI

Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.

MORELAND'S

Diversified Farming PAYS

In 1929, L. Reese McDougald of near Deaneysville, Hempstead county, harvested, from

ONE ACRE OF TOMATOES

93 boxes or lugs which sold for a total of \$134.78

Less cost of production 41.95

NET PROFIT \$ 92.83

This 4-H Club boy used his profits to pay for a bred gilt and for a heifer.

He also produced on one acre 48 1-2 bushels of corn.

Our congratulations to him and other 4-H Club boys who are demonstrating that a Diversified Farm Program will pay.

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas

HAVE MONEY? HAVE MONEY?

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The days they come, the days they go,
Beads upon life's chain,
With opalescent hues they glow,
Like drops of pearly rain,
That vivid rainbow colors show,
This, when life and hope are young,
And love her sweetest songs lull
sung.
The days they come, the days they go,
Notes upon life's scale,
And minor chords of deepest woe
Toll of hopes that fall,
And greatest loss that earth can know
God grant we keep the rain how hue,
Still hope and youth's glad song re-
new.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the D. C. held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on West Division street with Mrs. Fannie Garrett and Mrs. Pankey, of Emmet, as associate hostesses. Twenty-two members answered to the roll call. Mrs. T. T. White, the president presided over the business period. Splendid reports were made from all standing committees and Mrs. W. O. Shipley, of the program, read a paper on Southern Literature. Mrs. Stith Cavenport favored the meeting with a solo, entitled "Old Southern Melodies" and Mrs. John Gibson gave some interesting facts pertaining to the life of Helen Keller. The Valentine motif was prettily carried out in the tempting plate lunch served by the hostesses at the close of the program.

The Order of the Eastern Star will have a call meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock to receive the Worthy Grand Matron, Anne Castle-Dial of McGeehe, Ark., and Nina Warwick of Magnolia, District and Deputy Grand Lecturer of the 5th District. There will be an initiation of 16 candidates. All members are urged to be present and help make this a great occasion for O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur will motor to Texarkana tomorrow to spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will conduct a food sale tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock at the Nowlin-Carr Music Company here. They will greatly appreciate any orders. Call Mrs. A. L. Black; telephone 104.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a number of other guests yesterday afternoon at her home on North Pine street. Three tables were arranged for Bridge with Mrs. Lloyd

NEW GRAND THEATRE
The Best for Less
Last Times Today

CHRISTINA
Saturday
A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
"SPIES"
with
RUDOLPH KLEIN-ROGGE
GERDA MAURUS
LIEN DEYERS.
Supported by a strong cast.
Don't fail to see "SPIES". A mystifying thrill in master mystery drama. You'll be thrilled! You'll be amazed and filled with wonder!

Also
"Riders of the Sandstorm"
with
BIG BOY WILLIAMS
LORRAINE EASON.
A Real Western Thriller.
Also
Chapter Seven of
"The Black Book"
and GOOD COMEDY
Admission 10 and 25 Cents

February 7, 1930.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Next Wednesday is Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Lincoln didn't have the advantage of an up-to-date cleaning establishment like Hall-Moses, but he succeeded just the same, which is all the more proof of his greatness.

Think how much easier a man can succeed now. He can keep himself looking spic and span every minute by giving Hall-Moses charge of his cleaning and pressing.

And say what you will, appearance has a lot to do with a man's success. Maybe it hasn't worked out very well in my own case, but I'm probably the exception that proves the rule.

Ben Spire

HALL-MOSES CLEANING CO.
Phone 385.

White House Wedding Anniversary To Be Celebrated by Hoovers Soon



The hands of time turn back 31 years for President and Mrs. Hoover when they observe their wedding anniversary, the first in the White House. Here they are as they appear today and as they appeared on their wedding day back in 1899—she a banker's daughter and he a brilliant young engineer, the son of a poor Iowa blacksmith, who had met her while working his way through college.

EDITOR'S NOTE—With the 31st wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Hoover at hand, Hope Star and NEA Service herewith present their epic love story—the typically American romance of a poor boy working his way through college who wooed and won the banker's daughter. What has followed is history.

By BERYL MILLER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The president and the first lady of the United States celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary on Feb. 10.

Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry Hoover have observed many anniversaries in remote corners of the world and under many strange circumstances since 1899, but this will be the first time the event has occurred in the White House.

When a husky young engineer of 23, then called "Bert" Hoover, married the tall and charming daughter of a wealthy banker in Monterey, Calif., and carried her off to far-away China on their honeymoon, he set her up beside him for life as a working comrade. And they have achieved remarkable success in blending marriage and career.

Hoover has trokked the African veldt, ridden the Australian bush, crossed the Siberian steppes, suppressed riots of Chinese coolies, been wrecked on the China coast. And through it all, Mrs. Hoover has accompanied him, making her home wherever his work took them.

Romance Began When Both Were in College

The first time "Bert" Hoover ever saw his future wife was while he was working his way through Stanford University where she was a co-ed. He waited on her at the table—and a short time later he put away his apron to call on her.

Lou Henry's sorority sisters saw their waiter and college laundry agent in the front parlor and walked out of the room with their noses in the air. But she entertained him the whole evening. And the next day she moved out of the sorority house.

Hoover, the son of an Iowa blacksmith, was then a poverty-stricken student at Stanford, and Lou Henry was the daughter of a wealthy banker. But she had the true democracy that is the test of blue blood.

Courtship Ripened on Geology Class Hikes

Young Hoover and Miss Henry found much in common as they pored over the rocks on hikes with the geology club and studied the strata that compose the earth's crust. She was the only girl taking the geology course and their courtship developed on these expeditions.

They built their castles in Spain, as all lovers do, but neither imagined they would some day occupy the White House. There are tales that Herbert's exams had their bad moments and that Lou Henry tutored him quite extensively.

But at last the engineer's diploma was achieved and Hoover took a job in Australia. They came an offer of a good job in China. Engineer Hoover decided to take it if Lou Henry would marry him at once. He cabled the question. Word flashed back that she would.

As soon as Hoover could get to California they were married in Monterey, and left immediately for China.

President Wilson.
His work in the war as food relief director and his subsequent election as president of the United States is familiar to everyone.

The first of their two sons, Herbert, Jr., was born in China. Before young Herbert was four years old, he had been around the world three times, and his mother had established a home in five different places. Allan, the other son, has traveled almost as much.

Mrs. Hoover refuses to atke her work seriously as helpmate to the best known of living Americans. From Boxer rebellion to the White House, she has accepted whatever "Bert's" career brought with a smile.

"I am married to a very interesting and able man," she says. "Any woman would have worked with him to the best of her ability."

ONCE UPON A TIME.

David I. Walsh, United States senator from Massachusetts, carried dinners to workmen in a Clinton, Mass., textile mill. He also sold newspapers outside the mill and worked as a cash boy in a store.

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works
Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered
Phone 1438 316 Main

Valentine Candy
Give her a box of our beautiful Elmer's Valentine boxes of candy.
It is a gift that is appropriate and will be appreciated.
Elmer's Heart Packages
75c to \$3.75
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 34
We Give Eagle Stamps

New Creations Arriving In Almost Every Express.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Prices Meet Quality"

Now presented in our convenient, remodeled store

New Spring Styles

Fashions newest conceits of the coming spring season—in a great assortment—at prices that are REASONABLE!

The New Coats
9.85 to 64.85

The lovely new styles and materials in Spring Coats. New in silhouette—new in color, and new in charming attractiveness. You'll need one for the cool evenings. You'll need one to be correctly dressed.

The New Frocks
6.45 to 29.85

Fashion's correct decree in the Frocks that will be worn this Spring. New shades, new silhouettes, new materials, and new values, considering their low prices in this showing.

Judge Sibek Is Denied Injunction An Appealed Filed In Supreme Court for Further Hearing.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—County Judge W. S. Sibek was denied in Chancery court today an injunction against the State Highway Commission to restrain the enforcement of a provision of Act No. 52 providing for the payment of state license tax on county owned trucks.

An appeal was filed in the Supreme Court for a further hearing by Neil Bohlinger, attorney for Judge Sibek. In deciding a case against the Judge, Chancellor Dodge expressed his opinion that the decision by the Supreme

Miller Funeral to Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Hanson Miller who died early yesterday morning will be held at the family home on North Hamilton street at 2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. Rev. T. L. Epke of Bingen will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pay Your Subscription Now If It Is Due

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

FLOUR	COUNTRY CLUB 48-Lb. Sack	\$1.75
	ROYAL ROSE 48-Lb. Sack	\$1.65
Bananas	Yellow Ripe Pound	5c
Celery	Large Jumbo Stalks	10c
Potatoes	IRISH 10 Pounds	29c
OLEO	VICTOR NUT Equal to Creamery Butter. Pound	17½c
Pancake flour	COUNTRY CLUB Package	10c
COFFEE	Best Grade of Peaberry 3 Pounds	69c
Pineapple	No. 2 Can Broken Slice Can	17c
Rutabaga Turnips	Pound	3c
Wesson Oil	Quart Measuring Cup Free.	52c
CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT	3 Pound Can	54c
Sugar	Pure Cane 25-lb. Sack	\$1.49
Milk-fresh	Pint	5c
	Quart	10c
Rich Jersey Milk		
-- IN OUR UP-TO-DATE MARKET --		
Pork Roast	Very Little Bone Pound	20½c
Veal Chops	Pound	19c
BACON	Sliced Black Hawk The Best for Breakfast Pound	23c
Salt Meat	Pound	10½c
LARD	One Pound Packages 8 For	95c
Pickle Herring — Smoked Herring — Summer Sausage — Goose Liver — Limburger and Imported Swiss Cheese.		
FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS		
Watch Our Window Each Day For S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S		
Hope's Leading Grocery		

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

The Placed Up Ferrell

WESLEY FERRELL was a pretty good pitcher for the Cleveland Indians last year, his first season under the big top, winning 21 games, and most of them from the teams in the league that were hard to beat. And but for a slight error on the part of the scout, Paul Krichell, this year's Ferrell might have pitched in the New York Yankees.

Ferrell was pitching for East St. Louis, when Krichell was sent to New York to watch the game. Ferrell was playing in right field. He had been struck on the throwing arm a few days before, and because of his hitting ability was placed in the outfield for the time.

Krichell saw Ferrell catch several flies in the outer garden and decided that the young fellow ran in with the ball and lobbed it to the second baseman, rather than throwing it from his position.

What's the matter with that fellow's arm? he asked a man in the stands.

He hurt it the other day and can't throw," was the reply.

Mr. Krichell packed up and went back to New York that night. He didn't want any pitcher with lame arms. Naturally Mr. Krichell has been kidded considerably about "that guy, Ferrell, with the lame arm who won 21 games for Cleveland last year."

He would enjoy reading this.

Giving Them the Black Balls

BILL CARRIGAN, who turns over the management of the Boston Red Sox to Heinie Wagner this year, made a little speech after the game last night in the basement, commenting on the changes of the game. "Everybody goes up and tries to bust that ball nowadays," said Bill. "The crazy home-run hitting has distorted values. Our old scheme was to get a lead of one run and hold onto it for dear life."

In the old days we used to have a man sitting on the bench backing the balls as fast as they were returned from the grand-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BABE RUTH'S favorite dish is pickled cels. Jack Dempsey has a lovely tenor voice. Haggen Smith's greatest dissipation is chocolate milkshakes... about a dozen a day. The film comedian, Joe E. Brown, once was a minor league third baseman. George Lott, tennis star, could have had a big league trial as a pitcher, but preferred the net game. At a banquet the other night in Martinsburg, W. Va., a fake telegram from Art Shires was read. It called Hack Wilson yellow. Hack being there, started to leave the hall and look up train connections but he was called back in time to hear a speech by Billy Evans. Evans told the Martinsburg audience that he would back Wilson against Shires any old time and any place except under the sun, and Hack quietly slid under the table.

In those days a dozen balls were the number ordinarily used in a game. We used to shave off the feathers and put them back into circulation. They didn't throw them out very often in those times.

White Ones to Hit

"As soon as we got a lead and the game was five or six innings old we had the blackened balls all ready to shoot into the batter when the other team went to bat. Needless to say the other fellows didn't break any batting records. But if we were behind, the Red Sox got all the white balls to hit at. But then they did the same thing all over the circuit. There are tricks in all trades."

In those days four pitchers were all that the club used regularly. There were no tremendous batting feats, either. But the slugging was having its inning now and the pitchers have to suffer. That's why, in a single game, you're apt to see as many pitchers working as used to be called to the slab in a whole week."

Eight All-Americans Will Play In Sparkman-Dallas Cage Tilt

When the Sparkman Sparklers and the Dallas Golden Cyclones, nationally famous girls' basket ball teams clash at the high school auditorium Saturday night, as the second game of a double-header featuring the Little Rock High School Tiger and the Tulsa Central High Braves in the first encounter, the game will show off not only two of the best girls' teams in the country, but also of the largest number of all-American players ever assembled for a game of any kind in Little Rock. Eight all-American players will be listed among the 12 girls that will take the floor. Four for Sparkman, four for Dallas.

In the list of Sparkman players will be: Quinnie Hamm, queen of the Arkansas cage courts, all-American forward and holder of the world's record for individual scoring among girls;

Tigers' Rookie Is Sinker Ball Shark

Bucky Harris Says Is One of Best Prospects To Be Signed.

DETROIT, Feb. 7. (P)—Elin "Chief" Hogsett won 22 ball games for Montreal in the International league last year, yet he probably could have won half that many and been assured of a tryout in the majors.

For the big Grerolee Indian has a sinker ball that made him the talk of the International last year and bought the scouts on the run.

Hogsett, a southpaw, was high in the league ratings, based on the earned run averages. He allowed 264 base hits, 94 bases on balls and 97 earned runs for an average of 3.03.

Hogsett probably is the best of the several Tiger pitching prospects signed by Bucky Harris. He is 26 years old and has been through enough professional baseball to be nicely seasoned for hard duty in the majors.

The "Chief" has traveled around more than the average rookie. He quit his classes at Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., to take the road. He headed for Los Angeles but returned to the southwest and played ball at Cushing, Okla. He was sold to Toronto in the International league and after one season was sent to Fort Worth in the Texas league. That was in 1926.

Hogsett had been using his underhand delivery up to this time, but was persuaded to pitch overhand and in the change lost control. He subsequently played at Marshall, Texas; Decatur, Illinois; and Wheeling, W. Va., and during his peregrinations changed back to his underhand delivery with the result that he now has a sinker ball that is plenty hard to hit.

Gator Basketball Coach Dotes On Six-Foot Boys

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7. (P)—Coach Brady Cowell of Florida likes tall basketball players. Ira Baker, forward and center, who is 6 feet 5, has eight mates on the squad of 16 who stand over 6 feet. K. D. Colson and Burger Keen, center, tower 6 feet 4, 1-2, and 6 feet 4, respectively. Cowell's starting team averages 6 feet 2 inches.

Irene Hamm, second team all-American guard and sister of the queen; Cosie Fite, third team all-American forward, and Marjorie Leonard, third team all-American guard.

The Dallas list will be as follows: Agnes Iori, the greatest girls' guard in the world, first team all-American in 1926, 1927 and 1928, and captain of the all-American team in 1926 and 1927; Vera Montgomery, all-American forward; Lalia Warren, second team all-American forward, and Belle Weisinger, second team all-American.

OUT OUR WAY



Connie Mack Captures Plum of Florida Grapefruit Loop

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 7. (P)—While Florida diamond cutters are snipping off the greensward for the baseball beauties who will eat their early spring vegetables with the winter tourists, Connie Mack has stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plumb.

The keeper of the Elephants, who will lead his herd to water at Fort Myers again, has the prize business deal of the grapefruit season on the books, even though actual operations are weeks distant. Connie has signed up games for every Saturday and Sunday of the preliminary season in Miami, which is the sports mecca of these parts and which will turn out sizeable crowds. Other moguls had their eyes on the Miami cash, but the A's boss beat them to it.

Ten of the 16 major league clubs will do their sun bathing and gazing in Florida, which is about the average. In addition to the big boys, six AA league clubs and four South-eastern league outfits will have sweat crews on Florida premises.

Pitt's Star Fullback May Turn Pro In Fall

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7. (P)—"Pug" Parkinson, battering ram of the University of Pittsburgh for the last few seasons, may turn pro. Parkinson has been offered a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National pro league next year. He indicated that he re-thinks to it.

McCormick-Deering Farm Machines South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut Street

garded the proposition favorably. The offer includes a transfer to a New York dental school. He now is in the last year of a five-year dental course at Pitt.

OAKLAND Miss Gerlie Smedley of McNab spent the week end with Alma Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins of Emmet spent the week end with Mrs. Collins.

Emmet Stuart was called to Nashville Monday on account of the illness of his brother, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fagon of Murfreesboro passed through our community Monday enroute to McNab to visit Mrs. Fagon's mother, Mrs. Smedley.

Friends of Mr. Harrie House will be sorry to know he was in a car accident Tuesday. He was riding Mr. Bud Whitley's truck and thrown off at a curve, his collar bone was broken.

Guy Watkins and B. L. Eubanks are repairing the telephone line which

were broke by the ice in quite a few places.

Mrs. Portland Edwin went to Fulton Wednesday to attend the bedside of her father who is ill.

Arady Hamilton made a business trip to Fulton Wednesday.

"Oh Promise Me"



At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sick cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, sunken eyes, lifeless lips—these are repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a rundown person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system. In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

On the Broadway of America
Kingsway Hotel and Baths
Hot Springs, Ark.
New fireproof Hotel for State People
Moderate rates Coffee Shop
New 150 car garage.
O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

M SYSTEM
"Locally Owned and Operated"
"More Groceries for Less Money"
A partial list of our specials for Saturday the 8th.

Onions	Yellow Pound	2½c
Tomatoes	Limit 4 Cans No. 2 Can	08c
Evaporated MILK	Pet, Page or Carnation 6 Small Cans 3 Large Cans	25c 25c
Arm & Hammer SODA	3 Packages	10c
"Flakewhite" LARD	Limit 2 Buckets. 8-lb. Bucket	97c
Mustard	That Good Comet Brand Quart Jar	14c
Van Camps Tomato SOUP	3 Cans	20c
Large Oval Can Sardines	In Tomato or Mustard Sauce 2 Cans	21c

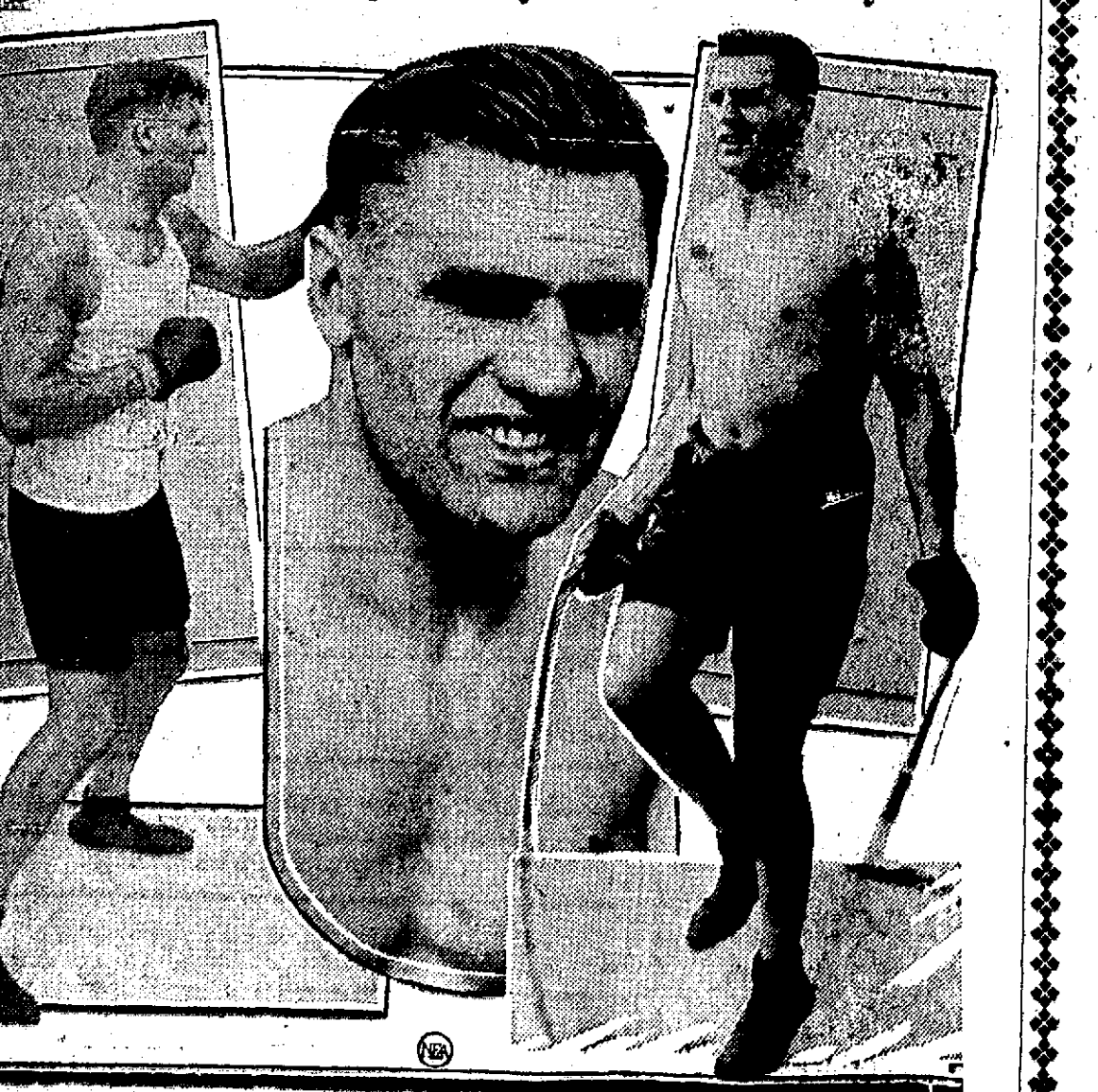
"Our Prices Always Cheaper,"
"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

IN OUR MARKET

BEEF ROAST	Young and Tender Pound	19c
BACON	English Style Pound	23c
STEAK	Fore Quarter Pound	22c

Spare Ribs -- Neck Bones -- Cheese
Let Us "Meat" You

"Horizontal Champ" Ready to Battle Sharkey



It's train time all the time for Phil Scott, sometimes called "England's heavyweight horizontal champion," shown above in the first pictures taken at his training camp at Miami Beach, Fla. At the left you see the belligerent Britisher as he struck a fighting pose calculated to strike consternation into the heart of Jack Sharkey, whom he will fight at Miami on February 27. At the right Phil is seen in the role of a skipper—a role in which he is more or less familiar to fight fans.

Advertise, or...?

John G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers' association and a native Arkansan, told the Interstate Merchants Council at Chicago February 4:

"As far as I have observed, there are three principal ways of conducting a business: First, by definite rules; second, by hunches; third, by facts. The first two are by no means extinct, but they are rapidly going into the discard. Some there are who adhere to unchangeable rules of the thumb for shaping their business careers, and still others act upon sentiment, impulses and hunches. They attach more importance to black cat superstitions and such things, than they do to the basic principles of trade and industry. The third group adopts the plan of the scientist by obtaining all the facts possible and examining them in all their varied relationship, so that guesswork and hazards may be eliminated before proceeding. As another mark of its progressiveness, this group makes judicious use of the printed word, for it has learned, as I like to repeat, the valuable lesson that business must advertise or fossilize."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY

NRA Service Writer

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Belts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Rufus Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Lewallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Hildgill for tax assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the Democratic county primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

- - For Texaco Products
Call phone 933 or 919

The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

ALLISON BROWN tried to finish his pie the other evening before he answered the telephone.

And—the person calling, thinking no one was at home, “hung up”!

Brown had been expecting a business call that evening, too.

It's a good idea always to answer the telephone promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHEN MOM HINTED THAT COLONEL ROWDY WAS A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER, THE COLONEL WENT TICKET TAPE AND LEFT THE GUNN HOME IN A HUFF, SO IT LOOKS LIKE HIS HASH IS COOKED WITH AUNT AMY

MOM'N POP

A SURPRISE

POP, POP, POP!

POP, POP, POP!

POP, POP, POP!

Changing of Times Is Noted In Women

More Women Going In Business and Taking Up Professions.

“One of the most noted signs of changing times is the change in attitude towards the woman who works,” says Miss Ruth Rich, field secretary of the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, who is to speak in the city on February 22 and 23.

“In my visits to the Business & Professional Women's Clubs throughout the country I have recently had occasion to inquire of the women what their girls are going to do after they get out of school. In almost every instance the mother has paved some avenue to business or some profession which her daughter is planning to take up.

“I was born in the South, where the attitude towards women in business has been far more conservative than that of the North, and I can easily remember the day when almost the only profession a woman could enter without being severely criticized, was teaching or stenography. In contrast with that situation it is very interesting to-day to note that mothers, even Southern mothers, have a tremendous pride in the fact that their daughters do work and are enormously at the range of professions they are following.”

“The man shook his head. As usual, Dr. Shephard's expression remained blank-like. His was not a practice built on catering to women clients' whims.

“Van Ausdale is a surgeon,” he told her. “If he advises we'll put in a drain. The next two hours may tell us something. Can't stand here talking! I've got to be up stairs. Bring Van Ausdale up as soon as he comes.”

Doctor Shephard turned toward the stairway and Judith went back to the living room.

Brother and sister were huddled together upon the davenport. Tony's arms were around the boy. Both of them confronted Judith with frightened, reproachful eyes.

“Why didn't he want us to hear?” Junior demanded.

“I haven't any idea,” said Judith. “Doctor Shephard told me he's sending for another physician.”

“Is he worse?” The two voices came in chorus.

“He didn't say so. Maybe in two hours we'll know.”

Silence spread a thick and heavy mantle over the room. Then Tony began to cry quietly and Junior at tempted awkwardly to comfort her.

Judith sat on the opposite side of the room. The barrier between Arthur Knight's second wife and his children had never been so

palatially drawn. Nervously Judith clasped and unclasped her hands.

Waiting—had she ever in this world done anything else except sit here waiting? Every other memory seemed erased from her mind.

The surgeon arrived and Judith met him at the door. She put aside his wraps and took him up the stairs to the sick room. Miss Owens, in trim white linen uniform and cap, opened the door and admitted Dr. Van Ausdale. Judith returned downstairs.

“There's nothing yet,” she told the boy and girl in answer to the question they did not need to ask.

“Why can't I go up—just to look at him?” Arthur Junior asked.

Judith said she did not know. Everyone had been excluded except the doctors and nurses.

“She doesn't want us to see him,” Tony told the boy. There was no doubting the hostility in the girl's voice. “She put the doctor up to say we couldn't go. I know she did.”

Judith was silent. What did it matter, now, what anyone said?

“When Doctor Shephard comes down next time I'll ask him myself!” the boy announced. He sat quite a while and then suddenly his voice burst out passionately:

“You're to blame for this! It's YOUR fault! Why did you let him get sick? My mother wouldn't have done it. He never got sick when she was here!”

“I don't know,” Judith said. Her voice seemed far away. “I don't know. Maybe it is—my fault!”

SLOWLY the long night wore on. Dr. Van Ausdale came down stairs but would report nothing.

Dr. Shephard, he said, would give them the news as soon as there was something definite. The patient was making a good fight.

After the surgeon disappeared the house was quiet for what seemed an endless period. By midnight Tony had fallen asleep on the davenport. Judith noticed this and rose mechanically. She left the room and returned with a blanket which she spread carefully about the girl. Junior had moved to one of the chairs. He watched suspiciously.

“Hadden't you better try to take a little nap, too?” Judith asked.

The boy shook his head.

It was two o'clock when they heard the doctor's step on the stairs.

“Doctor—!”

In unison they appealed to the man.

Doctor Shephard looked worn and weary. He put one hand to his temple to brush a lock of hair back before he spoke.

“He's resting—naturally,” he said. “It's a good sign. Unless there's a relapse. I think we've passed the turning point.”

“You think he's going to get well?” It was Judith who was brave enough to voice the words.

“Oh!”

Judith made the monosyllable

most expressive. “I waited,” she told them, “until six o'clock. They said he was better then but I was so afraid—”

“Now, Mrs. Knight, you're going to eat a real breakfast this morning,” the housekeeper insisted. “You're tucked out! Why, that little white face of yours is pitiful. It's got so thin. Just give Cora 15 minutes and she'll have toast and eggs ready.”

Judith's faint protests were brushed aside. Before she could be persuaded to sit down at the table, however, she had received a second report from the sick room. Miss Mallory said, in response to Judith's knock, that the patient's condition was “hopeful.”

SO the grim pall of uncertainty was lifted from the household. That very afternoon, for a few precious moments Judith Knight and Tony and Junior were permitted to enter the hospital-like room on the second floor.

They saw Arthur Knight, pale and, alarmingly shrunken, lying with his eyes closed. The change that had come about in the man's appearance was shocking. Miss Mallory had warned them, however. When the nurse made the signal which meant the brief visit was over all three withdrew noiselessly.

Knight's improvement was slow but continued. Dr. Shephard's calls dropped to once a day. Judith and the children were allowed to come into his room each afternoon. Sometimes Arthur Knight opened his eyes and looked at them. Sometimes he did not. He made no effort to speak.

Gradually Judith was permitted to spend more and more time with her husband. When the luncheon hour arrived, instead of dining from a tray Miss Mallory took to going downstairs to eat with Tony and Junior while Judith stayed with the patient.

Though there was nothing which she could do for Arthur these moments were precious to the girl.

She sat thus one day toward the end of the week when a soft rap sounded on the door and then Tony Knight entered. Quietly the girl crossed to Judith.

“There's a message for you on the telephone,” she whispered. “I'll stay with Father.”

Judith seemed about to object, then changed her mind.

“I'll take the call upstairs here,” she said. “It won't take a minute.”

Tony nodded and sank into the chair. She leaned forward studying her father's face.

Not 30 seconds after Judith had left the room the sick man shrugged uneasily under his covers. His eyes opened. He saw Tony and then he closed them again. Presently his lips moved.

The words were weak—scarcely above a whisper—and yet the girl caught them distinctly.

“Judith!” he moaned feebly. “Where's Judith?”

Tony held her breath. She waited but her father did not speak again. When Judith came back into the room the girl eagerly told her the news.

“He spoke, Judith! He looked at me and spoke.”

The other girl's face flushed. “What did he say?”

Tony's face was blandly innocent. “He just said three words—‘Violet! Where's Violet.’ Still gullelessly she added, ‘Violet, you know, was my mother.’”

(To Be Continued)

Rash Romance

©1930 by NEA Service, Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, New York typist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the publishing house in which she is employed. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. Their Bermuda honeymoon is interrupted by news that Tony is on her way back to America. Tony arrives and denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a flirtation with NICKIE MONTMARTRE, wealthy and married. When Junior comes home for the Christmas holidays he also treats Judith coldly.

ANNE CRAIG, whom Knight has helped through college, takes a position with the publishing firm. She has been in love with Tony for a long while. In a fit of anger Tony tries to convince her father that Anne and Judith are carrying on an affair.

Tony's flirtation with Montmartre is revealed when they are arrested at 3 a. m. for reckless driving. At length Tony wins her father's forgiveness and promises to go to Paris. Preparations for the trip are interrupted when Knight comes home seriously ill. DR. SHEPHARD, the family physician, diagnoses the case as pneumonia. Two nurses are installed in the household and Junior is summoned from school. Dr. Shephard calls Judith into a private conference.

One good-sized fowl, 2 slices bacon, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup canned or fresh mushrooms, 1 cup canned corn, 1 cup canned lima beans, 1-2 cup stoned and minced ripe olives, 3-4 cup water, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 whole cloves, 4 peppercorns.

Disjoint fowl and cut larger pieces into two. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry out fat in kettle. Add pieces of fowl and brown quickly. The cloves and peppercorns in a small piece of cheesecloth and crush slightly. Add with remaining ingredients and seasoning to chicken. Simmer over a low fire for three hours or until the meat almost drops from the bones. Remove bag of spices before serving. Serve on a hot platter.

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SO the grim pall of uncertainty was lifted from the household. That very afternoon, for a few precious moments Judith Knight and Tony and Junior were permitted to enter the hospital-like room on the second floor.

The doctor studied an instant. “I think he has more chance than he has had all week. Yes, we're going to do all that we can and we're going to hope.”

Judith's hand went to her mouth. She turned her back so that neither the man nor the boy could know what emotion was written on her face. Her shoulders shook slightly but when she turned about again her self-control had returned.

“Doctor—when are you going to let me see my father?”

“We'll see about that tomorrow,” Dr. Shephard told the boy. “You ought to be in bed now. Go on! Both of you,” he added sternly, “should get some sleep.”

The weary physician took his departure. Instead of going upstairs Judith returned to her post by the living room fire place. Arthur Junior followed after her.

“Your room is just as you left it,” she said to him. “I think you'll find everything you want there.”

“Are you going to stay here all night?”

Judith Knight was very tired, but she did not realize the fact. That peculiar antitoxin which the body itself produces at times to carry mortals through periods of stress and strain when their strength is taxed superhumanly was at work. She could not sleep. She had slept but a scant dozen hours in the last three days. And still she wanted to be near while Arthur Knight lay in danger.

“I'm not sleepy,” she said, “but you ought to follow the doctor's advice.”

“Guess I'll wait, too,” Junior told her. He settled himself once more in his chair. Within half an hour Junior was asleep and Judith tucked a robe about him just as she had Tony.

AT six o'clock she went upstairs and knocked at the door of the sick room. Miss Owens' face appeared through a two-inch crack. The nurse was smiling.

“Heating,” she whispered. “Oh, Mrs. Knight—I'm so glad! There's every chance now.”

Background of New Chief Justice Hughes

By ROBERT TALLEY
New Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—For the better part of three decades Charles Evans Hughes, the new chief justice of the United States, has been an outstanding national and international figure—a brilliant jurist and a famous statesman.

But despite his 50 years in public life, including a presidential campaign when the searchlight of publicity turned its brightest glare full on him, Hughes, as a personality, is still more or less of a mystery today.

Hughes, colorful and bluntly outspoken, was a part of every man's life in his day; Taft, when in the White House, was given to frequent humorous anecdotes that revealed his inner self; the colorful personality of Wilson brought him most bitter enemies and equally devoted friends; even Hoover occasionally has dropped his dignity and publicly discussed boyhood swimming holes, rabbit hunting, kite making and his boyhood on an Iowa farm.

But if Chief Justice Hughes has ever unburdened himself personally, there is neither record nor recollection of the same in Washington. Dignified, austere and aloof—he has continued to remain to himself, even to the point that in his presidential campaign he was publicly assailed as a "human icicle."

But it is to Hughes' credit that he lived in that campaign, in 1916, probably the bitterest disappointment that ever came upon a man—and met it without wincing or complaint.

He went to bed election night believing he had been elected president. Congratulations were pouring in; his wife embraced him and addressed him as "Mr. President." Certain Democratic leaders were already conceding Wilson's defeat.

And then, the next morning, Hughes awoke to find that belated returns from California and other western states had changed things overnight. Later it was determined that by the narrow margin of 277 electoral votes Hughes missed, being the nation's war-time president.



Chief Justice Hughes

Although no complaint ever came from Hughes, he doubtless felt that Hiram Johnson had deprived him of the greatest honor within the gift of the nation.

Looking backward, one sees that history had turned on what appeared at the time to be a trivial incident.

Griffin, then president of Delaware, told the youthful applicant, "You have no more hair on your face than an egg."

It was to get this job that Hughes turned his whiskers out to grow at 18. They have been his most distinguishing characteristic ever since; when he rode a white horse in President Taft's inaugural parade in 1913, they were a flaming red.

After he had earned enough to study law for a short time in Columbia University, he got a job as a clerk in a New York lawyers office at \$10 a week. The general appearance of the bewhiskered young applicant was such as to cause a member of the firm to suggest that he discard his frayed suit and homespun socks and make the acquaintance of a tailor and haberdasher.

Yet, five years later, and just like the industrious young apprentice in the olden tales, the clerk married the daughter of the head of the firm.

She was Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of Judge Walter S. Carter, and the union was solemnized in 1888.

The brilliant mentality that enabled Hughes to cope with Shakespeare and the classics at the tender age of 9, has marked him throughout life.

During his historic fight against high gas rates in New York City in 1904, he frequently repeated from memory numerous tables running into five and six figures with never an error. In drafting his closing argument, he worked from midnight until 5 a. m.—and summed up more than a million words of testimony without a single error in fact or figure! He won the case and saved millions for the gas consumers.

In his public addresses, he has displayed at all times a most amazing command of English, absolutely precise on all occasions.

In his six years as an associate justice on the supreme court, Hughes delivered 150 opinions and only nine drew any dissent from his colleagues.

Singularly enough, he had never served as a judge in any court before he was appointed to the supreme court.

The teachings instilled in young Hughes by his minister-father have persisted. In New York, he conducted for years a Baptist Sunday school class that later was taken over by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

His definition of "Christian character," as once set forth by him in a speech, is:

"Faith without credulity, conviction without bigotry, charity without condescension, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity, humility without obsequiousness, love of humanity without sentimentality and meekness with power. That is our ideal."

Silk, Wool Men Are Made Happy

Longer Skirts Bring Back Demand For Petticoat Styles.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—While there is waiting and gnashing of teeth among women the world over, there is a bullish feeling around the silk and wool markets, all over the edict of Paris style czars that dresses must be longer.

Longer dresses mean the return of the petticoats, and all in all, a doubled demand for silks and wools. The short skirts of the past three years almost ruined the cloth business. The demand was halved and dividends, too.

Now all is changed, and sheep growers, wool carders, silk-worm tenders, and cloth manufacturers rub their hands gleefully. There is a happy Christmas for many petticoat manufacturers and cloth makers who have waited four years for the hem to drop.

The revived petticoats are not the petticoats of old, however, for they have been modernized. A whole dozen could pass and you wouldn't hear a swish. They never peep out from beneath a robe, they never seem to add any weight anywhere.

The new petticoats are really mere slips of things to keep the light from shining through. But they are a necessary part of feminine accoutrement now; that waists have slipped up under the arm-pits and, dresses are dragging on the ground.

Hoboes "Ride Rods" On Trucks and Trailers

VISALIA, Cal., Feb. 7.—Officer Mike R. Grady of the Tulare county unit of the California Highway patrol says hoboes are still "riding the rods," but now they do it on automobile trucks.

Grady stopped a gasoline truck and trailer near the Visalia Airport and pulled a 20-year-old youth off the coupling connecting the two vehicles. A little later in the morning he saw the same man again. He was under-

neath the tank on the trailer, riding on the vehicle's rear axle. Grady stopped the truck and ordered the hobo off his perch.

Neither of the truck drivers was aware of their passenger's presence. Grady said the youth, who gave his name as Russell Howard, 20, said he boarded the trucks at railroad crossings and boulevard stops.

Former Governors In Race Again

Two Former Executives Seek Senatorial Seats In Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 7.—Three former Oklahoma governors who in past years have carried their party's standard to victory will enter the state's political arena again in the 1930 primaries.

Two will be senatorial candidates. One will seek the governor's chair again.

All of Oklahoma's former governors are living.

Lee Cruse, Ardmore oil man and banker, M. E. Trapp, Oklahoma City bond dealer, and Henry S. Johnston, self-styled "small town lawyer" of Perry, are the three who will bid for political honors again this year.

Cruse and Johnston will be senatorial candidates. Cruse's announcement has not been made but his candidacy is considered a certainty.

Trapp, who became governor when Jack Walton was impeached, has entered the gubernatorial race again, using his record while governor as his campaign platform.

Observers do not know what Crue's platform will be.

Johnston has said he would run for "vindication" and give Oklahoma an opportunity to endorse his governorship that aroused the ire of the legislature and culminated in the "ewe lamb rebellion" and his ultimate impeachment.

Gov. W. J. Holloway, incumbent, will enter law practice in Oklahoma City when his term expires.

Although names of others former Oklahoma governors do not blaze in

newspaper headlines today many are still prominent in politics.

Charles N. Haskell, who became governor after Oklahoma was admitted to statehood, is engaged in the oil business, dividing his time between Fort Worth, Texas, and Muskogee, his home.

Robert L. Williams is now federal judge for the eastern Oklahoma district, with headquarters in Muskogee.

J. B. A. Robertson, the state's fourth governor is engaged in law practice in the state capital city.

Jack Walton, who held the helm of Oklahoma's ship of state through one of the stormiest periods in state history and was later relieved of his duties through an impeachment trial, has been engaged in the oil business spending much time in Fort Worth, Texas.

Trapp, successor to Walton, has been in the bond business in Oklahoma City.

Johnston resumed his law practice

and Sunday school teaching in Perry after his impeachment.

Three Presidents of Mexico Assassinated

During the last 60 years of Mexico's history, three presidents or presidents-elect have met death by violence.

On February 22, 1913, President Francisco Madero was killed while being taken to prison during the Huerta revolution.

On May 21, 1920, President Venustiano Carranza was murdered at Tlalcoyaltepec during the revolution of 1920.

On July 17, 1928, President-elect Alvaro Obregon was assassinated at a public dinner.

The present sometimes makes up for the past—if you give it to your wife after a quarrel.

HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

16 POUND SACK		
Sugar	With Order of \$1.00 or More	55c
Potatoes	Fancy Red Triumph Ten Pounds For	35c
Grapefruit	Medium Size Full of Juice	5c
ASPARAGUS		
Tips	Picnic Size, Del Monte or Libbys, Per Can	19c
BEECHNUT		
Special	Large Bottle Catsup Large glass Peanut Butter 1 Can Spaghetti FREE. All for	48c
SUNFLOWER BRAND		
Flour	Every Sack Guaranteed. 21-Lb Sack	86c
SPAGHETTI or		
Macaroni	Extra Special 16 Ounce Package	10c
WISCONSIN		
Cheese	Full Cream Pound	25c
VIENNA STYLE		
Sausage	Armours' "Veri-Best" 12 1-2c value	8 1/2c
Toilet Soap	Lux or Palmolive 3 Cakes	21c

R. L. Patterson

Owned and Operated by Home Folks

As an insight to the real Hughes, it is interesting to note that during the early part of his campaign the reporters assigned to "cover" his summer home on Long Island almost openly rebelled at his colorless interviews, uncommunicative methods and failure to provide "copy."

A little later in the campaign, Hughes, after pleading by his associates, finally consented to have a movie made of himself for campaign purposes. It was the usual propaganda film that the party relied upon to present its candidate to the voters.

At a private screening, Hughes looked it over.

"He directed sharp criticism at his clothes, his walk and his need of a haircut," says Everett Colby, a member of the campaign committee, "and added that if the Republican candidate for president looked like that, his place was not in the White House, but in the morgue. At the conclusion he congratulated the committee by saying that we had portrayed his character so perfectly that he had decided to vote for Woodrow Wilson."

As a presidential candidate, Hughes was able to heal the all-important wet-dry schism because he had the unqualified dry endorsement without any active antagonism from the wets. In fact, he denounced bureaucracy and cited the 18th amendment as an example of federal power overriding that of the states.

But those who expect him to be friendly to changing the prohibition amendment while on the supreme bench appear doomed to disappointment.

"It is futile," he said in a speech in Buffalo in the 1928 campaign when discussing Al Smith's proposal to amend the prohibition law, "to think that when the people have expressed their will and amended the constitution in the prescribed manner, that the supreme court will ever hold that it has the right to invalidate the amendment. Nothing could be further from reason and good sense to suppose the supreme court would override the amendment thus sustained."

Born the son of a Baptist minister at Glen Falls, N. Y., in 1862, young Hughes received his early education from his parents. At the age of nine he was reading Shakespeare and a little later was translating classics.

After a year at Colgate, he entered Brown and made up his mind to be a lawyer. At 19, he was the youngest member of the graduating class and graduated with highest honors.

"He never took part in college athletics," says a classmate, "but he displayed a keen interest in baseball and often made trips with the team."

The famous whiskers that have characterized Hughes throughout his public life and been the delight of cartoonists had their inception when he came out of Brown and applied for a position as a teacher of Greek at Delaware University.

"You never can make them believe you are a professor," Dr. James O.

Thrilling Mystery Picture Comes to Grand Saturday

Those persons who see "Spies" at the New Grand Theatre Saturday will, in all probability, agree with this critic that Fritz Lang has set a new mark to shoot at in this melodrama of espionage. Unusual modern inventions play an important part in building up the action and the suspense.

The story opens with a smash as we see a hand, clad in a rubber glove, stealing documents from a safe. Then with terrific speed one means of locomotion and news dispatch after another is shown on the screen. The news (and the audience has no inkling of what it is as yet) is shown being conveyed by motorcycle messenger, by train, by airplane, by wireless and by telephone. Huge presses are shown at work and then finally (when the audience is gripping the arms of their chairs in expectancy) the news—that important treaties have been stolen—is conveyed to them by means of newspaper headlines.

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In Captivating Modes

DRESSES \$8.95

You'll realize that Spring is just around the corner when you see the new frocks! One model in a green and tan printed crepe has a circular skirt swirling gracefully from a fitted yoke, and a tan collar and tie to match the tan of the print. Then there's a King's blue sergeotte with a long sweep in the back and a softly shirred hip band. WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE THESE FASHIONS.

Others \$4.95 to \$13.95

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HATS \$1.95

They are more intriguing than ever! You just can't resist them—at this reasonable price! Shallow crowns are a new feature and are trimmed with inserts of straw and cellophane. And flared brims of felt—revealing the forehead—are youthfully smart.

Others \$2.95 to \$3.95

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COATS

Have All the Charm of Spring

\$14.75

Whether you need a Spring coat or not—you'll want one when you see these models! Snappy tweeds with long lapels and scarfs, and dressy broadcloths with new styled fur collars and semi-princess flares.

Others \$9.75 to \$24.75

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